

AGGIES WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

SCORE, A. C. 7, U. N. D. 6

Catlin's Toe Wins Game

North Dakota Agricultural College wins state championship Saturday by defeating U. N. D. in a game that was stubbornly contested to the end.

The Aggies were a little slow in solving the Universities plays which accounts for the touchdown scored against them during the first few minutes of play.

That the Aggies were well coached and onto the technique of the game was in evidence when U tried to kick out after the touchdown had been made so as to get a better position for kicking goal.

The Game in Detail:

First Quarter

U. N. D. kicks to A. C. Bolsinger returns 10 yards, Bolsinger no gain, McQuillan 5 yards thru center, attempted forward pass failed.

U. N. D. kicks to A. C. Peterson returns 20 yards, Bolsinger 5 yards, McQuillan 3, Mac 3 more, Nemzek no gain, Caulkins tackled for 5 yard loss.

Second Quarter

Nemzek makes 8 yards, Nemzek no gain, Dann makes 8 yards around end, Caulkins no gain, Nemzek

yards, Catlin 4 yards, forward pass fails, U. N. D.'s ball. Nilles makes 5 yards loss, U. N. D. kicks and Caulkins returned 8 yards. A. C.'s ball. Nemzek makes 4 yards, Catlin no gain, Nemzek 4 yard loss, U. N. D.'s ball on downs. Helmkay makes no gain, forward pass fails, another pass fails, U. N. D. kicks across goal line and returned to A. C.'s 20 yard line. Catlin makes 8 yards. Nemzek makes 2 yard thru line, Nemzek makes 6 yards, Caulkins 4 yards, Nemzek 2 more, Dann 1 yard, Nemzek 4 yards, (Fingerson for U hurt and replaced by Boyce). Nemzek makes 3 yards on fake kick around right end, U. N. D.'s ball on downs. Payne makes 10 yards, Murray 5 yd. loss, Helmkay makes 12 yards around end, Helmkay goes for 4 yards, Nilles makes 5 yards, Nilles goes for 4 more, U penalized 15 yards for holding. Two incomplete passes give Aggies the ball, Nemzek makes 5 yards, Aggies penalized 15 yards for holding, Caulkins makes 5 yards on double pass, Nemzek goes for 3 yards, Nemzek 3 more, Aggies punt, ball returned 10 yards, U ball, McKay replaces Payne Helmkay goes for 6 yards, Helmkay makes 6 more, Murray goes for 8 yards and McKay fumbles and recovers for 1 yard, U. N. D. penalized 15 yards for holding forward pass fails to gain, Aggies penalized for interfering with ball, Murray no gain, incomplete forward pass, whistle blows end of half. Score U. N. D. 6, A. C. 0.—Ball on A. C.'s 43 yard line.

Second Half

Payne for McKay, Fingerson in Boyce out. A. C. kicks off to 30 yd line. Payne returns 30, Helmkay 8, Nilles 1, Helmkay 1/2 yd., Nilles 1, Murray 3, A. C. penalized 5 yds. for off side, Helmkay thru for 5. Time out for Nemzek, Murray fumbles and recovers gains 2 yds. Nilles 7, Nilles 6, Helmkay no gain, tries it a second time and fails. A. C.'s ball on intercepted forward pass, Bolley makes ten yards, Nemzek, Dann no gain thru the left, A. C. makes two incomplete forward passes. Universities ball on the 45 yd. line. Nilles 25 yds. on a double pass, Nilles fails to gain, Nilles 7, Murray tackled for a loss of 2 yds. Payne fails at a drop kick giving the A. C. the ball on the 20 yds. line. Peterson thrown for a loss of 4 yds. A. C. fumbles and the University recovers, Murray throw for a loss of 2 yds., Helmkay loses 1, Catlin intercepts pass on 20 yd. line. A. C.'s ball. Catlin tackled for a loss of 1 yd. Catlin no gain, Caulkins no gain, Nemzek punts. Universities ball on the 23 yd. line. Helmkay 1 yd. University fumbles and Bolsinger recovers the ball, and goes for 5 yds. Nemzek tackled for a loss of 1 yd. Caulkins losses 4, Nemzek punts to 50 yd. line and the ball is returned 15 yds. Helmkay makes a line plunge for 3, Makes twice more in the same place, Murray makes 2, Payne 1, Melmkay 6, University fumbles on a double pass and the ball is recovered on the 50 yd. line. Nilles a 1 yd. loss, Nilles makes 1st down, Nilles thrown for 11 yd. loss, Murray loses 2, Helmkay makes 1, Helmkay no gain, A. C.'s ball on the 50 yd. line. Hamilton in left end for Peterson, Bolsinger fumbles and loses 1 yard, Nemzek makes 1 thru center, Lolland goes in for Whiting, Catlin hits line for 2 yds. End of third quarter. Score U 6, A. C. 0.

Third Quarter

McQuillan goes in at full-back, Hamilton out, Nemzek in at left and forward pass failed, U. N. D.'s ball, incomplete forward pass, Helmkay no gain, Helmkay throws Payne for 2 yd. loss, Helmkay another pass and ball goes over Murray inter-

for holding, Helmkay makes 2, U punts 30 yds. and Caulkins returns 3 yds. Catlin goes thru for 6, Time out for Marmon, Helmkay intercepts pass and downed on 50 yd. line, Murray makes 5, Helmkay no gain, Payne makes 4 thru tackle, U fumbles Payne recovers but fails to gain and ball goes over, incomplete pass, Nemzek goes out and Dann goes in at left end, Dann 4 yds. around end, McQuillan thru center for 1 yard, U penalized 5 yds. for off side, incomplete pass, ball goes to U and is lost thru fumble on first down, Peterson smashes thru for 10 yds., Peterson 5 more, McQuillan loses 5, U penalized 5 for off side, Gazette goes in for Dann at right end, McQuillan punts 40 yards and ball bounds to 2 yard line, U punts 25 yards from behind goal, Catlin returns 3 yards, Bolsinger makes 1, Peterson 4, McQuillan loses 2, McQuillan passes 35 yards over goal line to Bolsinger, Catlin kicks goal from difficult angle, Score A. C. 7, U 6. Four minutes left to play.

A. C. kicks off, to 40 yd. line, U fails at pass, make 8 yds. with pass and fall in the third attempt, Helmkay makes 1 thru center, A. C.'s ball on downs on 50 yard line, McQuillan goes thru for 2 yds, Bolsinger no gain, Bolsinger 3 yds. 50 seconds left to play, Perry in Peterson out, McQuillan punts 40 yards, to Payne who returns 10, forward pass nets 20 yds., another pass makes 10 yds. Game ends with ball on A. C.'s 45 yard line. Final score A. C. 7, U. 6.

The line-up:

U. N. D. N. D. A. C. Schlosser (Capt.) lc. Peterson Lynch lt. Bjornson Rochwelder lg. Whiting Murphy c. Kelly Marmon rg. Emerson Fingerson rt. Mikleson Flint re. Nemzek Payne q. Caulkins (Capt.) Murray lh. Bolsinger Helmkay rh. Catlin Nilles rb. McQuillan Substitutions: A. C. Nemzek for McQuillan, Dann for Nemzek, Nemzek for Dann, McQuillan for Nemzek, Hamilton for Peterson, Peterson for Hamilton, Perry for Peterson, Gazette for Dann, Lolland for Whiting.

University: McKay for Payne, Boyce for Fingerson, Payne for McKay, Fingerson for Boyce.

Officials: Referee, Dr. Harmon, U. of M.; Umpire, Caine, St. Paul Pioneer Press; Biggs, Valley City; head lines-man.

Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The members of the Castalian Literary society enjoyed a very interesting program last Friday evening consisting of the following numbers:

The Yellow and the Green, Society Reading Olga Schmidt Vocal Solo Katherine Herzer Reading Eloise Waldron Piano Solo Esther Heldner Current Events

Martha Landers and Clara Horsanger. After the program Miss Simmons gave a very helpful critic's report.

Miss Marion Brainard spent Sunday at her home.

Frances Still has just recently entered the first year High School class.

All High School students who find their mid-term marks below passing should endeavor to bring them up in the last half of the term.

A special invitation is given to the High School students to get into the declamatory contest.

One Side We Never Thought Of. There is a wonderful innovation in the German dreadnoughts. The port holes are cut square instead of round so that the German sailors can look their heads out.—Ex.

Fourth Annual Literary Society Festival

ATHENIAN, PYTHIAN AND PHILOMATHIAN LITERARY SOCIETIES TO CONTEST FOR DRAMATIC SUPREMACY ON "FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH."

Three Plays to Be Staged in The Little Country Theatre on Friday Evening—Only Two Hundred Seats To Be Sold.

On Friday evening of this week (November 13, 1914) the three college literary societies will hold their Fourth Annual Literary Society Festival. The event this year will be held in The Little Country Theatre. Only two hundred seats will be sold. A small admission fee of fifteen cents will be charged. The program is as follows:

PART ONE HIS LUCKY DAY Presented by The Athenian Literary Society.

Cast of Characters: William T. S. Jones.....Albert Jagua E. Belmont Jones.....Walter Marshall Mrs. E. Belmont Jones.....Clara Dolve Rosalie Jones.....Marion Johnson Carroll Lane.....Arthur Kotchian Roxana Lane.....Lucile Morriss Bratton.....Earl Yerrington Jimmie.....Gordon Vallandigham Miss Craft.....Maude Engle Stevens.....Ralph Roy Girl Friends: Liela Nelson, Dorothy Price.

PART TWO THE TROUBLE AT SATTERLIE'S Presented by The Pythian Literary Society

Cast of Characters: Dorothy.....Genevieve Grover Alice.....Rizpah Ladd Mildred.....Rosella Ladd Bertha.....Mary Gibbens Marian.....Madeline Blake Miss Ophelia Satterlee.....Elvira Rasmussen Kathleen.....Helen Lewis

PART THREE FOR THE CAUSE Presented by The Philomathian Literary Society

Cast of Characters: M. A. Tenney.....Fred Lowe James Hamilton.....Joe Roberts Tony Verda.....Fred Graham Wm. Jones.....Mr. Dyle

Next Sunday is "Go To Church Sunday." Let's go.

EVERYBODY

Every Agricultural College student ought to give something, if it is only a discarded shirt, an old coat, or an old pair of shoes to the Belgian people who are suffering. This is only to be expected of college students.

Carleton College Freshmen have sent tremendous gifts and college men and women in many institutions are showing their alertness to the needs of suffering humanity by taking the lead in doing something for these people. Those of us who are fortunate enough to be enjoying peace owe it to ourselves to give to our uttermost at a time like this to a people who, although as innocent as ourselves, concerning the war, have been made to suffer tremendous hardships.

How to Help.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are the days. Gather up a bundle or whatever clothing you can give for the use of these Belgian people; tie up the bundle, put your name on it and a card saying "For the Belgians." Leave this package at your rooming house on the porch or at the front door, then call at the Y. M. C. A. office and leave your name and house address there in the box where the party who collects this clothing may get orders to call and take it away. Tie up your bundle tonight, leave your name at the College in the morning. Let us take our part in this movement to help these people who have shown the world that they are worthy of all that we can do for them.

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POLICY SUGGESTED FOR THE SOCIAL AFFAIRS

In order that the Faculty and Student Body of the North Dakota Agricultural College may have a more definite and agreeable policy concerning social affairs on the college grounds and those held down town or in private homes; it has been suggested that the Agricultural College follow, in so far as possible, the regulations now in active operation in all Universities and the leading Agricultural Colleges of the country.

1. That all functions on the campus and down town, close in ample time for the guests to take the last car north or south. Exceptions to this regulation are to be approved by the Social Committee.

2. All dances are to be chaperoned by some one who is a member of the College Faculty. Guests from the city may be invited to act as chaperones with representatives from the Faculty.

All chaperones selected from the Faculty, or from the town guests, are to be approved by the Social Committee of the College, which has been appointed by the President or the College.

3. The arrangements for all social functions, in which the students of the College participate on the campus or down town are to be approved by the Social Committee, the duties of which include,—the assignment and reservation of date on college calendar, the character and cost of entertainment; approving of chaperones, etc.

4. It is the desire of the institution to have some social functions formal and some informal. The object of this regulation is to make the social activity of the institution of educational value as well as a source of amusement and recreation.

5. The object of formulating the above policy has been suggested because it is the wish of the institution to avoid criticism from other institutions or of individuals not connected with the College.

The aim is to constructively guide and not to suppress any individual or organization; therefore it is the desire of the institution to follow this policy and to bring about an amicable co-operation in all social affairs in which the Social Committee and Student Body are concerned.

CHI GAMMA PSI

FIRST DAKOTA CHAPTER OF PHI UPSILON OMICRON.

The sorority of Chi Gamma Psi of this school has won admittance into Phi Upsilon Omicron, of which the University of Minnesota chapter is the original chapter, and will be installed the latter part of this week. A number of representatives from the National Council and the Minnesota chapter are coming up to take charge of the initiation.

The chapter at this institution will be the first to be installed in North Dakota and fitting plans have been made for its installation. Several social events will be given with the head chapter members as the guests of honor.

Oregon To Debate With Montana.

The University of Oregon will meet the University of Montana this year in debate.

This has been in the air for some time, and has not been decided upon definitely until yesterday. Oregon will choose the subject and Montana will have the choice of sides. Two men from each University will meet in the debate, and the prospects are for a battle royal, as Montana has lost but one debate in five years.

Next year Oregon will debate Montana in Montana.

Profiting by defeat, West Point turned the Notre Dame system to account by grafting it on its own scheme of play and defeating the strong navy eleven, although doped by experts to lose.—Ex.

Those new lights on the gate are pretty swell, what?

Next Polytechnic Program Interesting

The next meeting of the North Dakota Polytechnic Society promises to be one of unusual interest. Dr. George D. Bivin of Fargo College will read a paper upon the subject of "Psycho-Katharsis or the Feeling of Guilt", or the method of getting rid of any disagreeable or harmful state of mind or feeling.

Interested in this phase of the subject of mental and moral hygiene was stimulated in the speaker by several very impressive experiences. When he was about 18 years old, a young man friend, who had seemed to have high ideals and worthy ambitions, suddenly turned to most vicious and ignoble practices. Later, the sudden reform of another acquaintance from gross dissipation to upright morals raised the question whether or not there might be greater efficiency in both formative and reformatory endeavors, if the causes of those changes were better understood.

Believing this possible, and in order that he might scientifically prepare and investigate further the mental laws involved, he went to the Hartford Theological Seminary. Later he entered Clark University and graduated from both the collegiate and post-graduate departments, after having specialized in psychology and pedagogy.

At the same time he made an exhaustive study of the causes and the methods of treating the insane, visiting the Worcester insane hospital weekly for this purpose for some years. Since then he has received nearly a thousand letters and is still corresponding with persons who were guilty of misdemeanors, ranging from slight offences to the terrible crime of Harry Orchard. The practice of religious confession, which begins among primitive people is being investigated; autobiographies and diaries are being studied; religious conversion and characteristics of the mystic and of mythical practices are being analyzed.

As a result of this comprehensive study in this field of psychology Dr. Bivin is preparing a book which will take cognizance of all emotions, such as intense fear, sorrow, the sense of guilt, great joy, etc. The paper before the Polytechnic society will, however, be confined to one emotion, the sense of guilt, and will be a brief summary of certain sections from the larger treatment. It will attempt to reveal the fundamental principle underlying all these disturbances by dealing with one of the many methods of psycho-katharsis. An effort will be made to present the matter as simply and clearly as possible and the explanations offered and the methods used will be illustrated by concrete examples chosen from the speaker's personal investigations.

This meeting occurs Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the lecture room on the second floor of the Engineering building at the Agricultural College. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

Undoubtedly, if the members of the A. C. football team, who used U. N. D. wood for a festic fire or their own, "feel guilty" of this "offense" and wish to undergo a "treatment", Dr. Bivin will give them "first aid" and use them as subjects Wednesday evening.

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Sidelights On The U. N. D. Game

By Koosy-Oonek.

We rise to remark:

That the long, loud, victorious crow which appeared in the Student, two weeks ago, as to what they were going to do to us; how they were going to take Coach Wood's machine to pieces to see how it worked and then forget to put it back together; that they were going to wipe the earth with us, or to put it in polite language that they would take us out and "promenade up and down our spine;"—was all slightly premature. What?

WHAT YOU HERALD.

Some paper! Did you read that pretty little tale about Nillis and Bolsinger? No? Better go get the Herald and read it.

According to their sporting scribe, the aforesaid Nillis fumbled the pigskin during the play and one Bolsinger (you may have heard of him) scooped it up and started for the goal posts as if he had been sent for. Nillis picked himself up and, setting his pedal extremities in motion, went after the man with the ball. Then, paying a very pretty little tribute to Bolsinger's well known fleetness, the Herald goes on to narrate how Nillis got his man, thereby proving his worth and showing up the Aggie half.

Very neat, that. Nice little bouquet for Nillis. The only trouble with it was, that instead of it being Streak-of-Lightning Bolsinger that Nillis downed, it was Shorty Caulkins, with an ankle so badly wrenched that he had to peg-leg it all the way till Nillis ran him down. All of which makes Nillis about as fast as the Herald is accurate. 'Nuff sed.

WHO SAID CELEBRATE?

That pile of boxes, lumber, etc., that the U. bunch had piled up before the game, so that they would be ready to turn their celebration fire loose as soon as the last whistle blew was wasted. As soon as Catlin kicked goal, some worthy youth went over and set it on fire so that they would not be caught with the goods.

And, on their way back down town the Aggie rooters met another dray-load of boxes coming out to assist in the celebration. We weren't confident—not at all.

DID WE CELEBRATE?

As soon as the message reached Fargo, the air began to buzz with plans for a proper reception of the team. Every inhabitant of Ceres Hall, with one exception, was out helping to jar the town loose and let them know that the State Championship was on its way back to Fargo. Practically everybody in Fargo was very forebly aware of the fact that even if they couldn't go to the game, the bunch that had to stay at home were right there with the goods.

It is to be regretted that it could not have been unanimous—that Ceres Hall demonstration—and to have one girl absolutely refuse to give any aid whatsoever in welcoming the victors detracted somewhat from the unquestioned loyalty of the rest. The remainder of the girls were rightly indignant over this as there was no valid reason back of it. A thing like that will always prove a boomerang, however, so we worry.

SAY, BO!

If they come in at a civilized hour of night, let's repeat the performance on the return from the Montana trip.

Freshmen at the University of Nebraska were disturbed by a raid which left the streets of the town covered with hair and their heads lacking any traces of their former locks. This has been a custom at Nebraska for some time, but it is said that this year the work of harvesting Freshman hair was done more thoroughly than ever before.—Ex.

Two Freshman women at the University of Illinois registered in the military department, this semester for instruction.—Ex.

The student body organization this year expects to give sweaters to all members of the band. Later in the year, perhaps the first of January, we shall have a director to help us.—Oregon

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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THAT'S THE WAY.

We mean the way in which those who were not able to get up to the Forks to see the game showed their interest in it down here. There was an enthusiastic bunch gathered over in the Armory to watch the game as it was staged, play by play as received over the special wire.

But especially we mean that bunch that toured the town while waiting for the game; that built that bonfire at the campus gate and that jarred the whole town loose when the train finally did get in. That is the way to show that you appreciate a team that can "bring home the bacon".

And might we suggest, that if in the far-dim-future—say about the year 1940—the team should go on a trip like this and get beaten, after a hard clean fight, that it would be just as appropriate to meet them in the same manner on their return.

WHAT WILL YOU GIVE?

There has been a notice on the bulletin for the past few days, from the President, including an appeal from those who are asking for clothes, etc., for the Belgian refugees who are suffering from hunger and cold. The President stated that arrangements had been made for taking whatever the students give down town and shipping it. A number of schools throughout the country are responding to this appeal, and it seems very fitting that this institution should make a liberal contribution to this cause.

One ship has already gone, and there will be others going constantly, so that gifts may reach their destination as soon as possible. Clothes seem to be the most pressing need for those who have lost everything in this struggle. The countries which are "on the ground" are doing all in their power to avert the sufferings incident upon this need, but it is too big an emergency to be met as it should by any one, two, or three countries which are near. This nation has responded royally to this appeal and it will be an easy thing for this school to do its share as it should. If each student will ransack his clothes closet and take those articles of clothing which he would probably give or throw away in the near future, we will have an amount to send which we can be proud of.

Keep track of what arrangements will be made to provide for this and give freely when it is asked for. It will be a good expression of the true spirit of this school. Christmas runs through the whole year, anyway.



THE KELLOGG-HAINES SINGING PARTY.

Second Number of Lecture Course Will Appear Nov. 17

Excellent Entertainment

QUINTETTE OF ARTISTS.

Comment from Notre Dame Scholastic on Company Soon to Appear Here.

The five artists composing the Kellogg-Haines Company, who entertained us during the week, left an impression behind them that will assure them a warm welcome when they come again. We need not tell them their program was enjoyed. They could not but feel the waves of sympathy that went to them from an audience that missed nothing all through the performance. From the opening quartette, "The Blue Danube Waltz," till the curtain went down on the last sweet strains of the second act from "Martha" it was a feast of good music, good taste, and was a rare exhibition of stage presence. Everybody enjoyed Mr. Goldberg's rendition of the prologue "Pagliacci." He is a baritone of exceptional ability. The mixed quartette rendition of "Se Saron Rose," "Creole Love Song," "Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid," and the "Lucia Sextette" were enthusiastically received. We must not forget "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," which was genuinely clever. Miss Alice Magee sang with feeling the selection, "My Heart At Thy Dear Voice." We do not forget Mr. Breach for his rendition of the "Soul of the Old Piano" and the

"Lawyer's Soliloquy." We think he is the best ever, and hope to hear him again. Of the five reserved, charming artists we have the pleasantest memories. They are gifted performers. They deserve the largest measure of recognition, for they are working in the interest of legitimate art as against the cheap and the vulgar. May their number become legion! — From Notre Dame Scholastic, January 21, 1911.

Took Audience by Storm.

Garnett, Kans., Oct. 13, 1911. Mr. Charles F. Horner, Kansas City, Mo.—Dear Sir: The first number of our lecture course for the winter was the Kellogg-Haines Singing Party. We had a record-breaking audience, all our ophanouse would hold. Our people were delighted with the entertainment. They more than made good. You can recommend them to your patrons and be safe. Each person of the quartet was an individual soloist, and the quartet work also was fine. Every number brought a demand for more. They simply took our audience by storm.

Yours truly, A. J. Smith, Secy.

Next Sunday is "Go To Church Sunday." Let's go.

GRAND LECTURE COURSE.

Next Sunday's speaker on the Grand Free Lecture Course will be Col. A. G. Gearhart of Buffalo, N. Y., who will lecture on "Christianized Business and Social Conditions." Col. Gearhart is a regular Chautauqua lecturer of very high repute and should be well worth hearing.

THE BOY IN COURT.

Judge C. A. Pollock Addressed Students of A. C. on Interesting Subject.

Judge Pollock gave a splendid address on the subject, The Boy in Court, before the A. C. students.

Throughout the convocation a coffin labeled U. N. D. reposed on the stage and the Routers' club sorrowfully viewed the remains before the exercises, and also gave several yells. B. A. Orr rendered the solo, Two Grenadiers.

The judge opened his talk by showing the development of community life through the town meeting and the literary society.

He then cited four cases—forgery, larceny and two robbery cases—that had come before him, and made a fine analysis of them, showing how ignorance, imagination and love of adventure were the causes of the first cases.

In the latter he eloquently attacked the liquor and cigarette evil as the main causes of many bad crimes.

His talk abounded in humorous incidents and was very much enjoyed.

FIRST VESPERS.

The first Vesper Service was held last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The idea seems to take splendidly an dough to become an hour looked forward to in each student's life.

Dr. Stolze of the University was the speaker. His subject was "The Go-to-Church Sunday." He took the student's viewpoint showing how points come up in our school life which make us think the church is out of date. The fact is the great works of science were an outcome from to church's training of strong men. Many people are opposed to the way the church works. He said all reformations have come from the educated class. Therefore if we are dissatisfied with the conditions it is our place to get in and make them right.

A solo by Ward Porter and a number by the Quartette rounded out the musical part. These afternoon joint meetings can become a force in welding our school spirit. It is to such hours of song and fellowship which we will look back to in after years.

HESPERIA.

A few such programs as last Friday's would eliminate the word "monotony" from the dictionary in the Hesperian mind. Straight literary work would grow tiresome after a while if we did not have an occasional change. We had it last Friday. Through the efforts of one of our members, a most splendid musical program was carried out and we are now greatly indebted to several people who were kind enough to take part in the program, although they were not members of the society. We also found out that we have some musical talent in the society itself. Miss York gave an interesting talk on our possibilities in the drama work, emphasizing this point by rendering a short selection in dialect. Just then the piano came to life and rolled out into the hall and although it took several minutes for us to get over the effects of this strange phenomenon we then settled down to a short, snappy program, after which we retired to our stuccoed huts contentedly.

SENIORS NOTICE.

All Senior pictures for the Agassiz must be taken this week. Cap and gown have been provided at McCracken's studio. It is essential that these pictures be taken this week because the Junior pictures must be taken yet this month.

NOTICE.

All students of college rank are cordially invited to attend the freshman party given next Saturday in the college armory.

Registration begins at 7:30 and continues until 8:15. Come prepared to pay 10c registration fee. An extra charge will be made for late registration.

JUNIORS.

A prize of two (\$2.00) dollars has been offered for the best Junior class poem submitted to President Bolsinger before the first of January, 1915.

AGASSIZ PICTURES.

All Senior pictures for the 1915 Agassiz must be taken at McCracken's studio some time this week. Caps and gowns have been provided. Don't forget this.

The Junior class pictures must be taken at the same place before Dec.

EDWIN BOOTH.

There will be an important meeting of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club at 12:45 p. m., SHARP on next Monday, Nov. 16.

This meeting is for the election of officers, so all members must make it a point to attend.

By order of President, R. COLLEY.

Women students of the University of Missouri have so deeply felt the movement of feminism as to let it effect their personal adornment. Felts, Stetsons, derbies and English knockabout hats have gradually replaced the erstwhile stylish velvet turbans with their crowning glory, a spraying bird of paradise plume.

Coming Events.

November.

Friday, the 13th—Football: U of Montana vs. N. D. A. C., at Missoula.

Literary Society Festival—The Armory.

Sat., the 14th—Freshman Party, Armory.

Tuesday, the 17th—Kellogg-Haines Singing Party, The Armory.

Friday, the 20th—Sixth Annual A. & M. T. High School Declamation contest, The Armory.

Saturday, the 21st—College Party, Armory.

December.

Friday, the 4th—Seventh Annual Joint Debate.

Saturday the 5th—Sophomore Party, The Armory.

Friday, the 11th—Twentieth Annual Oratorical Contest.

January

Friday the 8th: Short course Party, The Armory.

Tuesday, the 26th—Strickland Gillian.

Friday the 29th—Junior Prom, The Armory.

February

Monday, the 1st—Lorado Taft

Friday, the 5th—Twentieth Annual College Declamatory Contest.

Friday, the 12th—Sixth Annual Short Course Declamatory Contest.

Thursday, the 18th—John G. Wooley.

Friday, the 19th, A. & M. T. High School Inter-Society Debate.

Saturday, the 20th—Colonial Party, The Armory.

Friday, the 26th—Inter-Collegiate Debat.

March

Friday, the 5th—Inter-collegiate Debate.

Saturday, the 6th—A. & M. T. H. S. Party; The Armory.

Friday, the 19th—Dr. Edward A. Steiner.

Sunday-Monday, the 21st and 22nd—Eleventh Annual Industrial Course Commencement.

April.

Thursday, the 1st—All College April-Fool Party, The Armory.

Friday, the 9th—Inter-Collegiate Debate.

May

Saturday, the 1st—Senior Party (May Party).

Monday, the 17th—Eighth Annual Inter-High School Declamatory Contest.

June, the 3rd and 4th—Fourth Annual Agricultural and Manual Training High School Commencement.

June, the 5th to 8th—Twentyfirst Annual College Commencement.

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Graduates from approved High Schools are admitted to Freshman Class. Tuition Free. Board and Room \$4.75 to \$5.00 per week.

WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS.—FALL TERM BEGAN SEPTEMBER 14.

Question: "What is the composition of water?"
Answer: "Water is a liquid composed entirely of solids." (Note: This actually happened.)

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Military Department

(By Marvin Kirk)

On account of the cold weather the past week, the battalion has been somewhat handicapped. It was almost impossible to practice the manual of arms out on the parade grounds, and the armory is too crowded to make any progress drilling inside. When the men have been outside, most of their energies were expended in keeping warm, either by marching in double time, or practicing setting up exercises. On Wednesday Captain Macon, by a great effort, kept the men from freezing, but the men seemed to think that it would be almost as pleasant to freeze to death in peace, as to work themselves to death at setting up exercises. Nevertheless, these exercises are of considerable value, to keep a man in condition for work. There has been some talk of dividing the battalion up, somewhat like it was last year, and have the different companies drill at different times, or on different days of the week, coming together only on Fridays, for inspection, parade, and other ceremonies. Some such plan will have to be used when it gets too cold to drill out on the campus, for there is hardly room for all the companies to stand in the armory, not to speak of drilling.

VESPERS NEXT SUNDAY.

Every student in school, whether a man or woman, should attend the Sunday afternoon vespers services, given by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of the college. The two associations are co-operating to make these meetings well worth while. Music is to play a large part in the program, and the "Y" Quartette will sing at most of the meetings, and there will usually be one or two other special numbers. The speakers will be the best that can be obtained, men and women who have a message for college students. Next Sunday, Miss Topping, of the Florence Crittenden Home, will be the speaker. The Sunday following will be the Annual Thanksgiving concert, at which the best musical talent in the city will appear. The Vespers are held in the armory, at 4 o'clock.

Ceres Hall Notes

The Y. W. C. A. gave their annual Reception and Banquet Wednesday Evening. The Reception to the new members was held in the Gym and at that time they were received into Y. W. C. A. after the services each and everyone departed for the dining room. The tables were nicely decorated with Carnations and plates were laid for seventy. A very fine dinner was served after which a few toasts were given. The President, Miss Amy Whitman acted as toast-mistress.

Excitement reigned in Ceres Hall Saturday evening when the girls were allowed to go down to meet the Grand Forks train. Lights were left on in the building till half-past one. Theoise was something terrible. Each individual was so anxious to start, that all were ready to leave about one-half on hour before time.

The Misses Olivia Guy, Dorothy Price and Olive Wild attended the U. N. D. Football game. Saturday at Grand Forks.

Miss Marion Brainard spent Friday and Saturday with her parents at Prosper. Returned Saturday evening and she brought with her a teddy which was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Missis Olina Guy and Ruth Olsen with eight others, autoed to Oak Mount, Minn., to study "Rural Social Conditions". They left Sunday at ten o'clock and returned about seven.

Miss Edna Stewart, one of the Y. W. C. A. delegates from State Normal of Valley City spent Saturday and Sunday with an old schoolmate, Winnifred Pope.

Mrs. Cluff of Casselton spent the week end with her daughter Eliza. She returned to her home today.

The Misses Myrtle Johnston, Mary Hartney, Louise Clayton, Elsie Stark gave a spread to themselves and Mr. Clyde Stark in Ceres Hall basement Saturday evening. The girls thought it would be necessary to take some nourishment before starting out on their midnight parade.

A great deal of excitement was caused Saturday night when the A. C. substitute Bard called upon the girls at the Hall.

CAMPUS GLEANINGS

***** They Expect Us to Show Them Something. The U. N. D. ditched the band wagon and jumped an ambulance last Saturday.

Obituary Notice.

With most heartfelt grief the Spectrum announces the death of Miss Championship Title at the home of N. D. University last Saturday afternoon.

The blow was so universally felt that N. D. A. C. at Fargo held a tallyho parade and a tin-can procession early Sunday morning in her honor.

Yes, Yes, Go On!

The celebration of the game Saturday night is the only "blow-up" Detective Burns hasn't laid at the door of the dynamiters.

Fretty Frisky

"Well, Mc., how do you feel today?" "If I felt any better, I'd have a run away."

A Misdirected Knock.

The Grand Forks Herald asserts that last Saturday's game was lost by "indifferent playing" on the part of the U., rather than by any superiority of our boys. Could they have said anything more uncomplimentary of the U. if they had tried? A team that was cleaned by an inferior bunch would certainly be a menace to good sportsmanship.

No, we think that the Herald took an unwarranted rap at its home team when it published that unmitigated falsehood.

A New Frat.

While doing some work with hayseed the better farming department organized a new fraternity which will be called the Alfaifa Data.

What ho The Guard!

And The Admission Was Only 25c

At the H. S. football game held on our field last Saturday, much interest was aroused when White of F. H. S. was running for a touchdown. He was hindered and would have been downed but for a sack of support on the part of his trousers. That most vital member of his football accoutrement was torn asunder and he carried the ball for a second score clad only in the glory of victory. And, as he hid behind a football, in a costume that would make September Morn look like an Arctic Explorer, he had to wait until help arrived. During the rest of the game there was no such open playing.

Some Turnout.

There is no need of worrying about a hearty welcome for a football team as long as the A. C. spirit prevails and as long as Fred Eichorn is on the job.

INDUSTRIAL MOTION PICTURES.

"The Electrical Education of Mr. and Mrs. Thrifty"; also "What is behind the Electric Button", and some manufacturing scenes of Electrical Appliances.

Four thousand feet of Motion Picture film, all on Electrical Subjects, in a manner which is entertaining.

The first story deals with the household electrical appliances and their uses. The second deals with the transmission of the electricity to the home and its electric lights, toasters, motors, etc., from the power house. And the last reel will show some of the manufacturing scenes of common electrical apparatus.

The films are owned by a firm closely allied with Mr. Thos. A. Edison, who is quoted as saying that he expected Motion Pictures to take the place of the Text-Book in the schools! Consequently, we have reason to expect that the owners have sent us exceptional films, of interest not only to the engineer, but to the teacher, to the salesman, and to the people who are not especially connected, but who can spend an hour of their time in profitable entertainment.

Friday afternoon, Nov. 13th, 4:40 p. m., Physics Lecture Room, Engineering Building. No admittance charge.

The student body organization this year expects to give sweaters to all members of the band. Later in the year, perhaps the first of January, we shall have a director to help us."

Smith—"How is it that Sporty always wins at the races?" Brown—"He never bets on a 'sure thing.'"

LET'S GO.

Next Sunday the churches of Fargo belong to us. All of the churches of the city have made special preparations to make "Go To Church Sunday" a real Student Day such as is observed in many of the larger cities of the west in which there are colleges. The pastors of the city have had special meetings and will devote their entire morning service to the interests of the students of the city. The services on this day will be well worth attending, as special musical features, etc., will be introduced. The sermons will deal with student life and its many phases, and dealt with from a viewpoint new and beneficial to students.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and many of the other colleges and Universities of the west have an annual go to church Sunday and in many of the cities the result has been surprising as often 500 to a thousand students have attended on this day, over and above the regular student attendance.

Dr. Stolz of the U. N. D. spoke to the students of the college in the armory Sunday afternoon at the Vesper Service and laid special emphasis on the fact that the church has never been improved, nor have any of its weaknesses been overcome, except by educated people who were in the church and not out of it. He also brought out the fact that every great leader is an educated man and that the churches depend upon the educated men in order to carry out the reforms which they have started.

The students of the city should affiliate themselves with one of the local churches while they are in the city. They should select a church of their own choice and preferably that with which they are affiliated at home, and become active members of the church here, attending its services regularly and taking an active part in its work. Arrangements may be made whereby student membership may be taken out in the local churches without removing a student's membership in their home church. Students should take advantage of this opportunity.

Playing together for the first time in four months, a picked team from the University of Washington went down to defeat before the Japanese boys representing the University of Meiji, who have been touring the United States for the past two months.

THIS WEEK AT THE BIJOU

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 'THE MAKING OF BOBBY BURNS'

Thursday, Friday and Saturday MARY PICKFORD in "SUCH A LITTLE QUEEN"

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ORATORY



CONTEST SEASON HERE

College Students—Agriculture and Manual Training High School Students and Industrial and Short Course Students Already Busily Engaged.

The prospects for a splendid season in the declamation, dramatic and debating activities at the North Dakota Agricultural College were never brighter. A keener interest is being manifested by a larger number of students in the Collegiate Group, The Agricultural and Manual Training High School Group and The Industrial and Short Course Group than ever before.

The College students are already busily engaged in rehearsing for the Fourth Annual Literary Society Festival to be held in The Little Country Theatre on Friday Evening, November 13, 1914. Three College literary societies—The Athenians, The Pythian and The Philomathian will contest for supremacy in dramatics. Each society will present a short play. The Athenian Literary Society will stage "His Lucky Day" a comedy by Edwin K. Piper of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan. The members of the Pythian Literary Society will present a one act comedy "The Trouble at Satterlee's." The Philomathian Literary Society will stage an original play written by Mr. Carlson, one of the Society members. The title of the play is "For the Cause." Each society is working hard and faithfully to make the Festival one of the dramatic events of the year.

On Friday December 4, 1914, the Seventh Annual Inter-Society Debate between the Philomathian and the Athenian Literary Societies will take place. The question for this year's debate is the Government Ownership of Railroads. Messrs. Mendenhall, Thorntson, and Roy,

representing the Athenian Literary Society, will uphold the Affirmative side of the question. The Philomathian team consisting of Messrs. Porter, Harrington and Schollander will uphold the Negative side. The winning literary society will debate the Pythian Literary Society sometime in January.

The Twentieth Annual Oratorical Contest will be held Friday December 11, 1914. Several students have already entered the contest. The Trustees' Prize of thirty five dollars for the winner and fifteen dollars for the person receiving second place will be awarded on the above date. The contest will be held in The Little Country Theatre.

During the first week in January tryouts for the intercollegiate debates will be held. Contests have already been arranged with the So. Dakota State College, the Oregon Agricultural College, and the University of Southern California.

On Friday Evening, February 5, 1915 the Twentieth Annual Declamatory Contest will take place. It will be held in the college armory which will be especially decorated for the occasion.

The students in the Agricultural and Manual Training High School are already rehearsing for their Sixth Annual Declamatory Contest. The contest will be held in The Little Country Theatre on Friday evening, November 20, 1914.

On February 19 or 26, 1915 the Hesperian and the Castilian Literary Societies will hold their Fifth Annual Inter-Society Debate. The debate will be held in The Little Country Theatre.

On Friday April 16, 1915 these two organizations will hold the Second Annual Literary Contest. It will be held in The Little Country Theatre.

The Industrial and Short Course Students will hold their first contest on Friday February 12, 1915—Lincoln's Birthday. It will be their Sixth Annual Declamatory Contest and will be held in The Little Country Theatre. Arrangements are being made for a debate between the Home Makers', the Power Machinery and the Farm Husbandry Students. A new contest will be inaugurated among these three groups of students this year. It will be known as The Demonstration Contest. Each Group will select one representative to give a demonstration indicative of the work they are pursuing at the institution. The contest will be held in The Little Country Theatre. A suitable prize will be given the winning club.

Every effort possible will be made to make all the contests interesting features of college life. Special attention will be given to the promotion, the programs, the music and the decorations of each event. Students desiring further information in regard to the contest should see Mr. A. G. Arvold, Room 0. Main Building.

E. B. McCracken does the PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK for the 1916 AGASSIZ

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

A number of contestants are working their heads off in preparation for this big event, and those who know say that it will be a battle that will be worth hearing when they come together on the platform. The time is getting sort before this and other events of like nature are staged and a lot of interest is being shown in oratorical and debate work.

Mighty Near Ruined Him.

A student in a fresh-water college had a squint, a deaf ear, a hare lip and a cleft palate. When the leader of the weekly prayer meeting said, "The meeting is now open for any one to tell what the Lord has done for him," he looked pointedly at our friend, a recent accession. The young man settled his thick glasses, and arose, saying: "I don't need to tell you what the Lord has done for me. You can all see. He mighty near ruined me."

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